

Players Club Presents
One Act Play Today
In Ballroom at 5

Inter-Faith Week
Starts Tomorrow
In Ballroom at 8

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Fighting Queen's Team Downs Kerr's Redmen 14-5

FOR VETS ONLY

By L. L.

SNIPING AND CANNON-BALLS
The smoke of battle has lifted. Frank Common and William Archer have emerged as the new leaders of the Student Vet Society. Whether these men will give aggressive leadership to the Society and carry out the program endorsed by the veterans remains to be seen.

At the election meeting last Tuesday, a major point of discussion centred on the method of balloting. There are some 3,500 veterans attending McGill University today. More veterans are coming in every three months. The stage has long been passed where a direct election from the floor can do justice to the realities of the situation. A secret ballot, after a week of publicity and campaigning, will allow a larger number of veterans to participate and give a fairer and more representative result.

One of the first acts of the new executive should be to publish the Constitution of the Student Vet Society in the Daily and call a meeting for a revision of election proceedings. There may be other points in the Constitution requiring further consideration.

This column is not antagonistic towards the new executive. It is and will be antagonistic towards lack of responsibility and inaction. Words, whether spoken from the floor of a meeting, or expressed through the medium of the Daily, are powerful weapons to stimulate action. The battle may be over, but FOR VETS ONLY will insist on sniping. If necessary, cannon-balls will be used.

GOOD LUCK BETTY!

Examination results and the decrease in the number of vets returning to college next year will indicate to some extent the effect of the news of Betty's engagement to Dave Sockett. At Tunis had a bad habit of trailing off in a series of exclamation marks whenever he mentioned the name "Betty" in this column during the summer. When Betty leaves us, exclamation marks and all, our only consolation will be the University's choice of a new DVA receptionist. Whoever is responsible for this choice should choose on the principle that the majority of veterans prefer to have the door of the DVA office open rather than closed. In the meantime, good luck Betty!

Prairie Campi Arguing Over Political Clubs

(By Canadian University Press)

While 'politics' in the form of the Politicians Ball came into the limelight of McGill news last week, politics, in all its forms and phases became a heated topic for discussion, editorial writing, debate, and hot controversy on the camp of the University of Manitoba and the University of Saskatchewan.

On the Manitoba campus, discussion of the place of political parties on the campus reached fever pitch after the formation of a L.P.P. study group at the university which sought Council recognition of its right to function and to avail itself of the privileges enjoyed by other campus clubs. At a meeting of the Fort Garry forum, held at the university, discussion of the place of politics on the campus led to the formation of a motion that the Forum send a protest to the UMSU which has already recognized political groups. This motion was defeated by a small margin.

On the Saskatchewan campus a definite stand in favor of active interest in political activity on university camp was made by The Sheaf, student paper there, as controversy regarding such activities continued among University of Saskatchewan students.

ELECTRICAL CLUB

The Electrical Club will hold its second meeting at 12 noon today in Room 53 of the Engineering Building.

All members and prospective members in third and fourth years are invited to come out and hear George Griffin speak on "The Three Rivers Terminal. Sub-Station."

McGill Inaugurates 'Religion and Life' Interfaith Series

Dr. Mekeel Speaks Tues.

This is "Religion in Life Week" on the campus of McGill—a week sponsored by the newly-formed McGill Inter Faith Council. While Interfaith activities have been a prominent part of most American college programs this will be the first time that they have been introduced in Canada. McGill, therefore, becomes a pioneer in this great move for tolerance and understanding among the members of the different religious faiths.

Formed here last spring, the Inter Faith Council is composed of representatives from four religious organizations on the campus, the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Hillel Foundation, the Newman Club and the Student Christian Movement. "Religion in Life" Week is the first large scale united effort of the council for this session.

The council is presenting four speakers, one selected by each group to discuss the different aspects of religion in life. The meetings will take the form of a symposium, each unit combining to form a larger unit.

ADDRESS TOPICS

Tuesday, Nov. 5th, at eight o'clock in the Union Ballroom, the I.V.C.F. will present as their speaker on "Religion and the Individual," Dr. Herbert S. Mekeel. As one who has himself passed through many phases of agnosticism and unbelief the I.V.C.F. feels that Dr. Mekeel is particularly suited to discuss the problems which beset the average person growing up in the world of today. Dr. Mekeel will also be the speaker at a meeting at Student House, 3445 Peel St., Tuesday at 5 p.m. and at 1 o'clock at the same place on Tuesday. Both these meetings are open to all students.

NEWSPAPERWOMAN TO SPEAK

On Wednesday the speaker will be Mrs. Anne Freemantle who will speak on "Religion and the University." As a newspaperwoman in New York, London and Moscow, Mrs. Freemantle is well conversant with the problems of youth today. Once a Labor candidate for the British parliament, Mrs. Freemantle will also address the C.C.F. Club at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Players Club room in the Union.

Thursday's speaker will be Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer, associate Rabbi of the Park Avenue Synagogue, New York. The Rabbi has travelled widely on the continent both in peacetime and as a U.S. Army padre during the war. The Hillel Foundation feels certain that Rabbi Kertzer is particularly capable of speaking on "Religion and World Affairs."

Friday night, the last in the series of lectures will feature Dr. Liston Pope of the Yale Divinity School. The author of "Millhands and Preachers," Dr. Pope is also a contributor to several well known magazines.

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Arts Science Society Sponsor Dance Sat.

Among post-game arrangements made to follow the Varsity-McGill game Saturday will be a drag dance in the Gym from 8.30 to midnight sponsored by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and featuring the music of the Westerners. The dance will be on a strictly drag basis following the stag or drag affair being sponsored by the Red and White Society directly following the game.

It is rumoured that a floor show will be presented with chorus line, comedy team and all the trimmings. The Executive of the Society has promised that their first dance of the season will be a truly bang-up affair. Tickets will go on sale today in the Union Tuck Shop at \$1.25 per couple.

Univ. Band May Lose Non-Union Members

It is rumoured that McGill students who play both for the Westerners and the McGill band may resign from the University Band due to the motion passed by the Executive Council last Wednesday. The motion is as follows—"The Students' Executive Council of McGill University agree to the request of the Musicians' Guild of Montreal that non-union musicians be denied the privilege of playing at social functions under the jurisdiction of the McGill Students Society."

It is reported that these members of the band claim that the council ruling as to "social functions" includes the activities of the McGill Band.

New Dawson Council Holds First Meeting

The Dawson Students' Executive Council has held its first meeting, under the chairmanship of President R. C. Gudgeon. The meeting got under way with Mr. Gudgeon expressing his hopes that the council would give him their whole-hearted co-operation in all the council's undertakings.

After the minutes of the last previous meeting had been read and passed, Mr. Dale King read a report on the films shown in Theatre One last week. He also stated that arrangements are being made for films to be shown at a later date.

Ed Albury, chairman of the canteen committee, announced that tentative arrangements have been made to have the canteen opened for longer hours during the day. The suggested hours are 9.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m., 12.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m., and from 6.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.

Plans were also made to have a general meeting for the entire student body. The date set is November 7th at 7.15 p.m. in Theatre One. The council also plans to have a regular monthly meeting arranged in the near future. Mr. Gudgeon stated that a meeting with Mr. Gibson, Vice Principal at Dawson would be held on Friday, but declined to make a statement as to what will be discussed.

The rest of the meeting was spent in discussing the council's backing of all clubs on the St. John campus. Mr. Knowles, Dawson's Students' Counsellor, suggested that the employment bureau in St. John be maintained.

In closing the meeting Mr. Gudgeon emphasized the fact that the co-operation of the student body was needed to make the general meeting a big success. He stressed the fact that the only way to achieve this co-operation was through the efforts of the elected members.

C.C.F. CLUB

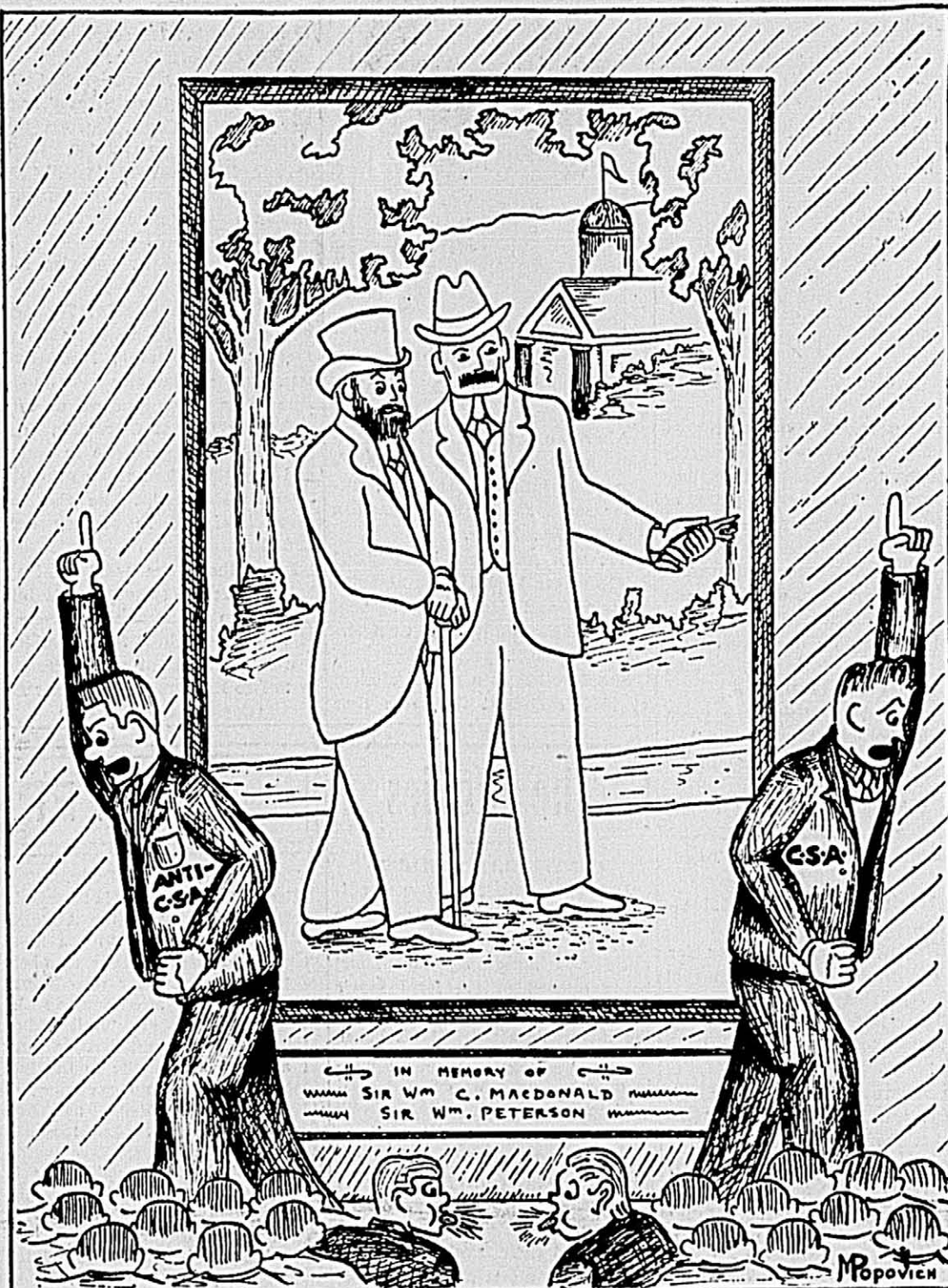
The C.C.F. Club parliamentary caucus will meet in the Players room in the Union from 1 to 2 p.m. today. The Minister of External Affairs is especially requested to appear. Anyone interested in taking part in the coming Mock Parliament as a CCF delegate will be quite welcome.

VETS SOCIETY

A clarifying statement will be issued by the new executive of the Student Veterans' Society, as soon as the constitution and other documents have been received and considered. The outgoing executive assures us that this transfer will be complete by Tuesday noon. The executive thank the student veterans for their expression of confidence at the recent general meeting.

FRANK B. COMMON,
President,
Student Veterans' Society.

Peacefully They Slumber?



Although we have forgotten what CSA once signified, this old cartoon found in the Daily morgue shows that times have not changed so much.

French With Tears

Blond Betty Breaks Hearts—Engagement Shuts DVA Door

By LEON LIPSON

Blond and attractive DVA receptionist, Betty Doehler, left a trail of broken hearts on the campus, in announcing her engagement to Dave Sockett, ex-McGill engineer, student to this reporter on Saturday. Dave, who saw three



years of service overseas with the Governor General's Horse Guards made the final assault on Friday at the Halloween Party in the McGill Union. Betty surrendered unconditionally. The marriage is to take place sometime next March.

When the new year begins, it

will not matter very much whether the door to Mr. McDougal's office is open or closed. Betty is leaving us at Christmas. "I will be sorry to leave and will certainly miss having the boys come in to say 'hello' to me," she said.

Asked for details on Dave Sockett, Betty could only murmur, "He's cute—he's gorgeous really." All she could tell me about his present occupation is that he spent most of his time keeping her happy. Dave had to show up himself to save the situation.

A familiar figure on the campus, Dave Sockett scoots around in a Baby Austin and picks Betty up regularly in front of the Arts Building. After spending two years in the engineering faculty at McGill, he left to join the Army in 1942. Three years overseas included service in England, North Africa, Italy, France, Belgium and Holland.

Housing Director Mitchell Bourke, please take note. Betty

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Elusive Beauty

Appearance of Miss Australia On Campus an Illusive Mirage

By MIRIAM INSKY

Most McGill students are familiar with the pretty blonde, Miss Australia, whose picture was in Friday's Daily. Rumors circulated the busy Daily Office that Miss Australia was seen on the campus. Although several male reporters tried to get the assignment for an interview with her, two excited female reporters, through persuasive talking, were chosen.

Not having any clues to her whereabouts, and mindful of how a good reporter gets his victim, we, the two excited reporters, proceeded to track her down. First of all the hotels, but no Miss Australia. Rumor also had it that she was seen posing for photographers in

front of the Engineering Building. Dashing up there, the superintendent said that he had positively seen a gorgeous blonde who had gone towards the Arts Building. But Walter and everyone else we asked had not seen her. Not having any other clues, we went to the logical points of interest on the campus, the Redpath Library, the Redpath Museum, the Biological Building, the Cyclotron, and finally the Medical Building. Still no quarry.

Next we phoned the newspapers, but it seemed we were telling them some news. Finally we were informed by one magazine that a

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WDU Tryout Thursday and Friday at Two

The Women's Debating Union plans to hold tryouts on Thursday and Friday of this week for one of the most active debating sessions ever forecast for McGill. The subject for the tryouts is: "Resolved that Chivalry is More Important to Women than Social Equality". The tryouts will be held from one o'clock to two o'clock in Room 12 at the Royal Victoria College.

TO GIVE CLASS IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

Another debate scheduled for this month is the Commerce inter-faculty debate and on December 12 the Women's Debating Union will debate against Middlebury College on the Campus. The foregoing are the two major events in the next two months, however, the Club plans to institute a class in public speaking with many Round-table discussions as practice for those who have never had the chance to speak before an audience.

The Women's Debating Union declare that it is looking for experienced speakers only; those with little or no experience will find the Society one of the best means of acquiring the art of speaking comfortably and lucidly in public.

Major-Gen. Keefler To Address Dawson

Major General R. H. Keefler, CBE, DSO, ED, who commanded the 3rd Canadian Infantry Division into action in North West Europe will address all Dawson students on Wednesday evening Nov. 6 at seven o'clock concerning further C.O.T.C. events.

Following the General's address, "The True Glory", a documentary film of "D" landings in Normandy will be shown, after which a short period for questions and answers on new C.O.T.C. plan will be available to those interested.

Crothers Stars for Gaels; Soggy Field Holds Back McGill

Heron Accounts for All McGill Points; Hayes, Bridel Featured

A hard charging, hard fighting Queen's team upset the proverbial applecart Saturday as they outplayed and outscored the McGill Redmen by a 14-5 count on a muddy field.

The Queen's team was able to take advantage of every break afforded them while they held the McGill attack at bay for most of the game. Pacing the Gaels was quarterback Jim Crothers, who had a hand in every score. The kicking of Ted Porter was adequate to keep the Redmen hemmed in their own end of the field for most of the last half of the game, while Rozumniak, Charters and Stevens were the other big guns in the first Tricolor victory of the year. For McGill, Tommy Bridel and Murray Hayes were once more the individual stars, while Finlay and Smythe impressed with their deadly tackling.

Peterson Will Hold Elections Tomorrow Eve

The elections for the Peterson Residence Committee of the Student's Executive Council will take place tomorrow, Nov. 5, from 5.30 to 8.00 p.m.

Of the five posts on the Committee only two are being contested, as two members were elected by acclamation, and there were no nominations received for the other. The two nominees for the post of President are Peter Skellon and Ted Blake, who have previously opposed each other in the House Committee elections. Skellon was President of the Dawson Student's Council last year, and Blake is chairman of the Peterson House Committee.

John R. Eastwood and George Sobering are opposing each other for the representation of Block 34. J. D. Cambridge and Craig Briercliffe represent Blocks 35 and 37 respectively, both having been elected to their posts by acclamation. Block 36 did not name a representative.

Player's Club To Present Play in Union

Today at five o'clock in the Union Ballroom, the Players' Club will present a one-act play entitled "What's In A Name," by Mary Smith.

It was announced by the club executive that this is the first of a series of plays being produced by the club's workshop. These series will be directed, produced, and acted entirely by students. In this way acting experience will be provided for those interested, it was stated.

The play is a light comedy dealing with a farcical situation involving a domineering mother who tries to marry her daughter off to another man despite the daughter's obvious affection for the hero. There will be little emphasis on scenery or lighting, it was announced.

The production is under the direction of Kitty Rainey and Bill Whitaker, and the cast is as follows:

The Salesman..... John Monk
Mrs. Spencer..... Doreen Lipik
Miss Hester..... Audrey Wirth
Betty Lou..... Barbara Faulkner
Hal alias Hero..... Bill Ekin
A Stranger..... Leonard Ashley
The club is making a departure from its usual procedure in that the play is being presented in the Union Ballroom instead of Moyse Hall; and also there will be no charge for admission as there has been for past performances.

INSTRUCTORSHIP AVAILABLE
Part-time instructorship (five afternoons per week) in elementary maths is available at a small up-town school. Good remuneration. Phone AT. 6593 If interested.

The trend of events became evident in the early stages of the fourth quarter. A bad Queen's snap gave McGill possession of the ball on the Kingston 16 as Tommy Bridel came in fast to tackle the kicker. Two plays with Murray carrying the pigskin advanced the ball to the three yard line for a first down. However here the Queen's line stiffened and the Monsoon crew took over possession on their own yard line after three plays failed to put a 'big five' up for McGill.

At the beginning of the game it seemed as if the McGill team was victory bound as they tore through the Queen's line to block kicks almost at will and smeared the plays before they were underway. Paced by the plunging of Bridel and extension plays featuring Murray Hayes and abetted by a roughing penalty to Queen's, the Kerr clan advanced the ball to the 19 yard line where attack bogged down. A field goal attempt by Doug Heron was partially blocked and the ball took a freak hop over the crossbar for three points.

QUEEN'S SCORES
At this point the Kingston team took over control and advanced the ball down the field. The McGill line held on the three and Crothers booted a single. Five minutes later they were back and Crothers hoisted a long kick to the deadline for a second point. As play saw-sawed back and forth at this stage, a concerted McGill attack led by Hayes to Orban end run good for 20 yards put the Redmen deep in the Queen's territory where Porter lofted one to Rozumniak who fumbled behind his line only to recover for a rouge.

As the Gaels attempted to get underway once again, a rough play penalty set them back on their heels. A short kick made it possible for Heron, on the next exchange of punts, to boot the ball to the deadline for another point.

The drizzling rain which con-

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WORLD EVENTS

New York: Foreign Ministers of Britain, the United States, France and Russia were gathered here for resumption of the Foreign Ministers' Council which faces the monumental task of writing the treaties which will officially end the European phase of the Second World War.

Peking: Chinese Government troops today captured Yehsein on the Shantung Peninsula, and extended their attacks along more than 160 miles of the peninsula's north coast on both sides of the battle-torn Communist port of Chefoo.

Calcutta: Hindu and Moslem members of India's interim government appealed jointly today for "a restoration of peace throughout India" as they met in Bombay where new violence is flaring.

New York: Both Democrats and Republicans are confident of victory in Tuesday's voting. President Truman has remained aloof from the campaign, but is home in Independence, Mo., to vote.

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Education for Democracy
It is difficult to define clearly the roles played by the various factors in setting up the structure of the community, but one which ranks high in importance is education—the basis of our way of thinking and acting. This week has been set aside as Education Week and provides us with an excellent opportunity to pause and consider the merits of the job being done today by our system and by our educators.
Unfortunately, the relatively low wage paid present-day teachers presents us with a serious obstacle—a deficiency of good, well-trained instructors especially in the public and junior high schools, the most important formative stages for citizens of the future. This places the issue more directly before the parents, who unfortunately, are not always prepared to accept the challenge. As a result, we note too often a distorted and incomplete background for democracy in the younger and, no less tragic, the present older generations.
Overlooking, for the moment, possible improvements, if we consider first the situations which have resulted from this improper training, we are presented with a rather shocking picture. Looking first at our American neighbour, we see a country which proclaims itself the world's greatest democracy and yet does nothing to improve the disgraceful picture of Negro-White relations in the Southern states. Here is a shameful example of distorted education—where children are taught that one man is superior to another because of differing skin pigment. How can we consider our education as adequate when lynching without trial is condoned, and secretly and even openly encouraged, or when supposedly-enlightened legislators proclaim repeatedly the supremacy of one race over another.
Nor are we in Canada immune from the virus of hatred and distorted outlooks. How can we consider a system of education adequate which does nothing to overcome race prejudice? How can we instill on the one hand the teachings of equality of men, and on the other flaunt before our youth signs of restriction of one or several groups within the community? Or, again, how can we reconcile the teachings of democracy with the padlock law which has been used in this province and the hatred which is being aroused against particular political views? Hatred is based on fear and ignorance, and a progressive, active enlightened citizenry need have neither fear nor ignorance.
If this state is to change, for reconciliation is impossible, and if we are to practice democracy in reality, we must spare no effort to use the means for education which are at hand now in order to school our citizens young and old not only in the fundamentals of reading and writing, but in the fundamentals of living as liberal, fair-minded people. We must see that the radio, newspapers and movies make fuller use of their unique medium towards this end—an end without which there cannot be a peaceful One World. College students, above all, have this duty or they are not adequately performing the service expected of them, and so are not deserving of the privilege of a college education. If Education Week brings these wrongs before us so that we

The Iried Tower
by I. ARON
Book Review.
France Fell on a Thursday by Abbotsford Chylles-Thornton. (Riffles-Bottomsley and Co. 17 + XLVI pps. Illustr. \$3.75)
ATOMBOMBO SONG
Nagasaki, I
Night-searing name.
Not known knowledge notwithstanding
Nor never nervecentered
Noon-former necropolis
Nimble it came.
Sinful science
Scarce 'escaped from seething skull
Strangely it scarred it
Strongly seathed it
Scared citizens
Simulating scattered souffles.
Molting his mantle
Made of much murder
Marked with mad mayhem
Marred by more mischief,
Misery merchant
Man marches on.

On first opening the slim volume entitled "France Fell On a Thursday", this reviewer was inescapably struck with the realization that Abbotsford Chylles-Thornton has done it again. This stormy petrel of the quill, centre of many a literary uproar has given birth to his greatest controversy. His new book of poems with its Neo-Freudian Pseudo-antitransubstantiationality; its daring synthesis, antithesis and photo-synthesis of Marxian Existentialism and Albanian Wellsmeritz will be the nine days wonder of the literary world. It is an even greater work than his Remembrance of Things Yet to Happen.
I have selected for detailed discussion the poem Atombombo Song which appears on page 7 accompanied by an illustration reminiscent of Dali in his Pre-natal period.
This lulling lyric is a burning indictment of the misuse mankind has made of scientific progress as exemplified by the Atomic Bomb and Ipana Toothpaste.
The basic premise is boldly stated in the first line—
Nagasaki, I
spoken with Chylles-Thornton's typical genius for getting to the point. The effectiveness of the use of two exclamation points separated by a comma needs no comment. It should be rolled about on the tongue and savoured to the utmost to bring forth its truly astounding significance.
The first three lines picture the state of Nagasaki, the night searing name, just before the bomb was dropped, no forewarning, the air-raid system never nervecentered because the chief warden had just found three bottles of pre-war Haig and Haig in the cellar, and the entire staff were temporarily incapacitated. So at noon, the bomber came nimble to blast the city into a necropolis (Gr. city of the dead).
The second verse is an accusation of Einsteinian Hyperteristic Calculus which was responsible for the bomb. Combined with this and centering in the line.
Simulating scattered souffles,
a vivid description of the dead and shattered bodies, is a discussion of the philosophical implications of the South African voodoo fetish statues of the Austrian sculptor-dilettante Von Milbohl.
In the last verse the author builds to a peroration of mighty magnificence. Here is man—
Molting his mantle
Made of much murder
advancing toward his final goal of an annual International Psychic Bidding Bridge Tournament. The use of the polychromatic-Monologous consonant m for his masterful alliteration as contrasted with the umbrageous centriconchoid s and the pervasive ambiform n of the previous verses, adds immeasurably in the pyramiding of effect upon effect until the glorious concluding line.
Man marches on.
strikes the reader with all deep-seated emotional impact of a cold, wet scrambled egg received full in the face.
Truly a masterpiece!

ART... MUSIC... DRAMA
A CALENDAR
TODAY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Players' Club present "What's In A Name", a one act play, in the Union Ballroom, at 5 p.m. This is the first one act play of a series, to be presented every three weeks. Admission free.
Noel Brunet, Canadian violinist, will give a recital at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, this evening. Principal works on the program will be: a sonata in G Major by Mozart, three movements of Lalo's Spanish Symphony, and works by Dvorak, Saint-Saens, de Falla, Milhaud, and Szymanowski.
"Brother Petros' Return", a play, will be given its Canadian premiere by the Cateshian Guild, today and tomorrow, at 8.30 p.m. at the Gesu Hall, 1200 Bleury Street.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
George Enescu, will conduct the Concerts Symphoniques, Tuesday and Wednesday, Plateau Hall.
COMING:
November 12, Tuesday:
Anna Xydis, Greek pianist, will make her first appearance in Montreal, in a recital at Plateau Hall.
"Mary Had a Little..." will be presented at His Majesty's Theatre, for five days, matinees on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. It is a comedy by Al Rosen, and features Edmund Lowe and Mary Brian. The regular seat sale opens today, at the theatre box office, open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
November 14, Thursday:
Richard Tauber will be presented, in recital, at the Currie Gym, by Canadian Concerts and Artists. Further news will be published on the Feature Page, throughout the week.
November 19, Tuesday:
The Little Symphony, Bernard Naylor conducting, will present the first concert of its fifth season. Good seats can still be obtained. For further information apply at 3511 Peel Street, HA. 3622.
can right them, only then it is serving its purpose in the best way possible.—A. K.

The Daily Meets
JOY THOMPSON
—by Dorothy Ing
The young woman dressed in brown sport jacket and slacks, with the light brown wavy hair, had just finished an afternoon of directing young school children in a forthcoming play by the Children's Workshop of the Canadian Art Theatre. Yet her dark eyes were sparkling behind their tortoiseshell rimmed glasses and her energy seemed not a whit unabated.
JOY THOMPSON
ed, as she told us to make ourselves at home.
After we were seated comfortably in her living room, the Daily's interview with Joy Thompson, director and founder of the Canadian Art Theatre, began.
She was born here in Montreal in December 11, 1921, and attended Trafalgar and King's Hall schools, and also the Ballantyne Commercial Art School.
She enrolled as a partial student at McGill and at the same time

The Movies
CENTENNIAL SUMMER
Judging by the long queues outside the Palace Theatre over the weekend, one might think that there was something exceptional being offered at the local movie mansion. Well maybe our sense for the theatre is a wee bit off beam, but for our money (and we went in on a pass) we weren't the least bit impressed.
The sole praiseworthy items were the technicolor and the fine music from the pen of the immortal Jerome Kern. Oh yes, Walter Brennan, Jeanne Crain and Cornel Wilde tried their level best, but it was actually a lost cause.
The less said about the plot the better. Philadelphia in 1876 is the local of the tale—the 100th anniversary of the Republic of the United States of America (all in one breath, too), hence the title "Centennial Summer".
As for the story itself, it is one of those time-worn romantic tales that starts out with the straight line Boy-Girl, develops into the inevitable triangle, thence to a polygon and eventually returns to the happy ending of Boy gets Girl, except in this case, they are very original—Girl gets Boy.
In general, the rather hammy sequences force the few sincere scenes into the background, but the music along with the pleasant lyrics make for semi-bearable entertainment. The attempt to imitate "State Fair" doesn't seem to be the success it was meant to be.—P.T.

HEARTBEAT
Isn't it a shame that talented stars and a plot that definitely has possibilities should combine to produce such a disappointing movie. That's how I felt about the film "Heartbeat," playing at the Capitol Theatre, and starring Ginger Rogers, Pierre Aumont, and Basil Rathbone.
This is the story of a young reform school fugitive, who takes up professional thievery. Ginger Rogers dressed as a debutante by Adolphe Menjou lures diplomat Plerer Aumont who loves her until he learns of her true identity, and after further entanglement of the plot the picture ends with wedding bells.
Miss Rogers is cute and likeable, yet if she had taken her part less seriously and like Basil Rathbone, treated the situation as a farce, which it is, it would have been a better picture. Pierre Aumont, returning to the screen after overseas service, should have picked a better role to mark his comeback, for all he does throughout the whole picture is making faces in the mirror and pace floors.
The picture starts out interesting, alive and even humorous, but then it begins to drag. Why, it is so slow towards the end, that I found myself listening to the musical background.
M. V.
SHADOW OF A WOMAN
"Shadow of a Woman," the main attraction at the Imperial Theatre, has as its star Helmut Danline, who is of great interest to Montrealers, as he is one of the stars of the Canadian movie being filmed at St Hyacinthe. Andrea King plays opposite Mr. Danline in this picture.
Miss King plays the role of a girl who marries a doctor after a five-
(Continued on Page 4.)

First Concert Chamber Music
Although Bach reached his zenith by way of the organ-loft, and Handel his greatness by way of the theatre, both left spontaneous and characteristic works for the orchestra as it existed in their time. This was convincingly shown in the first three of 12 Concertos by Handel and the first four Suites by Bach performed at L'ERMITAGE last Friday evening by a chamber orchestra directed by Alexander Brott. The Montreal Festivals are to be commended on the presentation of all the Concertos and Suites in four of the eight concerts in their new Chamber Music Series.
For this opening performance, Mr. Brott assembled a well disciplined group of string players, and together with his authoritative leadership and carefully conceived interpretation, a performance of finely wrought proportions was achieved. With John Newmark playing the piano continuo, Lionel Renaud, Richard Cantor and Lotta Brott executed the solo parts with exceptional regard for style and balance which this innately expressive music demands. These qualities were most keenly felt in the second and third concertos.
The Bach Suite, although bearing some resemblance to the concertos in the use of contrasting orchestral groups, is much lighter in character, being based on dance rhythms of the period. Especially to be noted was the lucid playing of the duet-like passages for two oboes over a bassoon continuo, in contrast to the strings, by Real Gagnier, A. Romano and Roland Gagnier. An arrangement of the familiar Arioso by Bach was added as an encore.

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Intermediates Capture Title in Intercollegiate Track Meet

McGill Boys Double U. of Ottawa Score; Muddy Track Slow

The McGill Coeds capped the Women's Tennis Championship; it was the local boys who took the Men's Tennis Championship; the McGill senior tracksters edged out the Varsity blues to win the Senior Track Meet by two points; and on Saturday the Intermediate Redmen ran us into our fourth championship of the year. Yesirree, Ye Old Alma Mater is now also the proud possessor of the Intercollegiate Intermediate Track Championship. Dodging the downpouring droplets from heaven, the runners were met by the mud which was defying the law of gravity—putting your foot into a puddle of mud can sure raise one big splash.

McGILL—72 POINTS

Making coach F. M. Wagner and assistant coach Hugh Borsman as proud as punch, the McGill trackmen beat out their closest opponents, the University of Ottawa, not by one point, not by two points, not by three points—but by thirty six points. By integrating the coefficients (Math 24) and given that the University of Ottawa scored 36 points we conclude with a minimum of mental exertions that the Redmen scored twice as many points as did the runner-ups.

Quebec city's Laval University sent in a two man team that made a sensational showing by capturing third place in the event, garnering 29 points.

The final standing is as follows: McGill, 72; University of Ottawa, 36; Laval, 29; Macdonald, 16; Bishop's, 4; Sir George Williams, 3.

RESULTS

100 yds.—Beaudry, Laval; 150 yds.—Ottawa; 200 yds.—McGill; 220 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 240 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 260 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 280 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 300 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 320 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 340 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 360 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 380 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 400 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 420 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 440 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 460 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 480 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 500 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 520 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 540 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 560 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 580 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 600 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 620 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 640 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 660 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 680 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 700 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 720 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 740 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 760 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 780 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 800 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 820 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 840 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 860 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 880 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 900 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 920 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 940 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 960 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 980 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa; 1000 yds.—Lerove, Ottawa.

MUSTANGS MARCH

Western Gridders Clip Toronto To Retain Intercollegiate Title

Varsity Stadium, Toronto, Nov. 2. (CUP)—University of Western Ontario Mustangs successfully defended their intercollegiate rugby championship at Toronto's rain-soaked Varsity Stadium Saturday afternoon by turning back the second-place Varsity Blues 15-6 before a sellout crowd of over 19,000.

Big Bob McFarlane led the Western attack by scoring a major and three singles. George Turnbull was credited with the other major, while Curtis and Ballantyne contributed singles. Varsity points resulted from Colin Cranham's touchdown, which Bark converted.

MANY FUMBLES

With rain falling throughout the game, fumbles were numerous. The Mustangs, early in the first quarter, took advantage of the Varsity fumble and counted their first major before latecomers had time to settle in their seats. After an exchange of kicks, Cichoki recovered Cranham's fumble at mid-field, and on the first play Curtis threw a forward to Ballantyne who lateraled to Bob MacFarlane, who was finally stopped on the Varsity 16. Bob MacFarlane ripped around right end for the touchdown. Ballantyne converted with the score 6-0.

Red Natators Play Y.M.H.A. This Thursday

With a championship in mind, McGill water poloists continue their serious training for the forthcoming Montreal competitions. The Junior aquatics under the expert coaching of Jimmy Rose, are now prepared to meet their first opponents of the season, Y.M.H.A. The game is scheduled for Thursday, November 7, at McGill.

In the Junior section, Y.M.C.A., Nationale A.A., M.A.A.A., Concordia, Y.M.H.A. and Maisonneuve have teams ready to challenge the Redmen. Specially powerful are poloists from Y.M.H.A. and M.A.A.A.—McGill beware!

NEWCOMERS.

Among the newcomers trying out for this year's team are Art Earle, outstanding forward for Dawson and Westmount High, Bob Tilden, an oldtimer from M.A.A.A.; Bill Parkinson from the same team, Pete Cameron on the defence, and Andy Huggessen will give Townsend a tussle for goal-tending honours. As yet the squad has not been chosen, but since the first game is to be played this week an announcement is expected within the next two or three days.

Although this Monday's practice has been cancelled, practices will be resumed on Thursday, and continue twice weekly at Schubert's Bath.

Piche, Ottawa; Henry, McGill; time 17.16. Discus—Beaudry, Laval; Urquhart, McGill; Piche, Ottawa; dis. 100 ft. 8 ins. Javelin—Flewelling, McGill; Fraser, McGill; Beaudry, Laval; dis. 133 ft. 4 ins. Broad Jump—Flewelling, McGill; Fraser, McGill. (Continued on Page Four)

Grid Scores

INTERCOLLEGIATE (Senior)									
Queen's 14,	McGill 5.								
Western 15,	Varsity 6.								
(Intermediate)									
McGill 27,	Bishop's 0.								
Dawson 1,	Macdonald 1.								
Q.R.F.U. (Intermediate)									
Dawson 5,	McGill 3.								
Rockland 11,	Sherbrooke 1.								
Eastwards,	Verdun Grads.								
BIG FOUR									
Argos 0,	Alouettes 8.								
Ottawa 11,	Tigers 1.								

Standings

INTERCOLLEGIATE									
	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts.			
Western	5	0	0	72	22	10			
Varsity	3	2	0	78	45	6			
McGill	1	4	0	35	61	2			
Queen's	1	4	0	33	91	2			
BIG FOUR									
	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts.			
Argonauts ..	7	2	2	238	108	16			
Alouettes ..	6	3	2	193	114	14			
Rough Riders	5	4	2	152	122	12			
Tigers	0	9	2	72	211	2			



Pictured above is classy MURRAY HAYES, who despite of the yells from the Queen's section of "Kill Hayes" turned in his usual flashy game and emerged in one piece.

Rugger Squad Tops Toronto In Return Tilt

The McGill Rugby team won the Intercollegiate championship last Saturday when they defeated Toronto Varsity 18-3 over muddy field at Molson Stadium. This was the Redmen's first title since 1933.

The mud greatly slowed play, so much so that no backfield plays could be put into execution. Professor Kierstead's charges, however, showed good conditioning and timing and too much rugged savvy for the Blues.

McGILL SCORES FIRST

McGill were first to score when Halfback Gordie Simpson got a penalty shot and made it good for 3 points. Then Varsity came back to even the score as Dave Milnar scored on a try after running over from scrum. This was the last point where Toronto showed any threatening power for after this, McGill romped all over the Varsity Blues.

SECOND HALF

Steady plunging in the second half brought the ball to a Varsity's fifteen, from where another McFarlane placement was good for only one point. George Turnbull intercepted a Varsity lateral and raced forty yards for a major. The convert hit the goal post. Minutes later Cook intercepted a Varsity pass and when two bucks failed, Curtis kicked to the deadline.

The final quarter produced but one McFarlane single and little football. Alongside the McFarlane brothers, Doug Cook, Joe Cichoki, and Herb Ballantyne stood out for Western Varsity. Brighter lights for Toronto, were Fred Doty, Colin Cranham, Rudy Grass, and Frank Williams.

Dawsonites Down McGill 5-3; MacDonald and Dawson Tie 1-1; Meteors Top Bishop's 27-0

Tigers Ousted From Possible Championship

Playing at Molson Stadium last Saturday on a field that looked more like a swimming pool than a gridiron, the McGill Intermediate Q.R.F.U. entry dropped a close decision to their brothers from the St. Johns campus, by the score of 5-3. The local squad, which was the one remaining team from Ye Old Alma Mammy in the championship stretch drive, now has only one remaining game to be played; a four-point game against Sherbrooke. So that it now becomes impossible for them to cop the bunting from the league leading Eastwards squad, who are out in front by six points.

The game followed the proverbial old time pattern of two bucks and a kick, with the odd forward pass attempted; only to be intercepted by the opposing squad.

MANY FUMBLES

During the first half, the Redmen (tugged in blue sweaters to distinguish them from the Dawson twelve) were continuously in possession of the ball and almost as often, in payoff position. However, numerous fumbles coupled with the hard-hitting St. Johns line, gave the Sherbrooke St. brigade three rouges; instead of possible touchdowns.

The three points were garnered through the kicking efforts of Ray Davis, who booted the ball for two (Continued on Page Four)

Intercollegiate Squads Battle On Muddy Grid

By BOB USHER

Last Saturday a group of some one hundred Dawson aquatic sport enthusiasts were attracted to the playing field to witness what they thought to be a water-polo game. However, after the contest, when one happened to inquire what sort of activity was played by wallowing in the mud in late fall, one was told that it was a football game played at Dawson College in which the final score had been: Dawson—1; Macdonald—1. Yes, rugby games all over this weekend were played on damp fields, but none such as our Dawson Mud Bowl.

This game featured much line-work and plunging with exceptionally good booting considering the conditions. There was a lack of spectacular end runs and much fumbling of the ball which resulted in Dawson losing the ball twice in five minutes to set Macdonald up for their rouge point. Another prominent feature was the number of injuries from the numerous pile-ups.

EARLY INJURY

On the very first play of the game Inside Ernie Fox was carried off the field with a trampled nose which kept him on the bench for most of the game. The line, though, played very good and heady football with Paul Cheese recovering a Macdonald fumble on (Continued on Page Four)

Redmen Romp To Easy Win In College Tilt

The McGill Meteors ran their way to an easy 27-0 win over Bishop's last Saturday afternoon on the muddy gridiron of the upper field. The game was a regular scheduled intermediate intercollegiate match, and it puts the Redmen in undisputed possession of second place behind the Maroon and White from Loyola.

The Meteors opened the scoring spree in the first quarter, when Bob McBoyle kicked a placement from the 30-yard line, which was good for three points. Bishop's tried a fake kick deep in their territory shortly after, which resulted in the ball carrier being smothered behind the line by Arnold Chalkin and Tommy Carroll, giving the Redmen a safety touch and bringing the score to 5-0 for the Meteors.

STEADY DRIVE

After a steady drive down the field, McGill tallied a touchdown with Johnny Butterworth plunging for the last five yards. The remainder of the first quarter was scoreless, and it wasn't till late in the second quarter that the Meteors once more came through with a major score. Bob Givens accounted for this touchdown, and the convert was successfully booted by Jimmy Atkinson.

After a scoreless third quarter, McGill once more found their scoring eye and added two touchdowns to their total in the last quarter. One came on a fumble by the Lennoxville squad, which Dave Landry recovered for the major score. The last touchdown was scored by Eric Udall, when McGill blocked a kick attempted by the Bishop's twelve.

Lineup:

Bishop's	McGill
Sutherland flying wing....	Landry
McMaster half....	Butterworth
D. Wilson half....	McBoyle
H. Wilson half....	Rogers
B. Day quarter....	Turcott
Stoker snap....	Chalkin
Abercrombie inside....	Ince
Rowe inside....	Townsend
Day middle....	Wickham
Lee middle....	Carroll
Paige outside....	McBoyle
Harrington outside....	Jackalain

(Continued on Page Four)

CAGE CHATTER

Basketball Hopfuls to Continue Practices Today Under Davies

Although the Intercollegiate Basketball League does not get underway until next February, an examination of the schedule reveals that the McGill team should be in pretty fair shape by the night of the opening whistle. The most intensive pre-season program in years will see the Senior Redmen travelling to such way points as University of New Brunswick, Teachers College in Buffalo, and Vermont. A total of six games against American universities will be played before Toronto opens here on February 1st, giving the team the good competition that it has lacked in previous years.

COACH DAVIES SAYS...

Coach Lou Davies has announced that players will be shifted much more rapidly between the Senior and Intermediate squads this season. He explained that since McGill is not in the Montreal City

governing the number of players governing the number of players that can be signed on the Senior team.

In the meantime, practice sessions continue on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5.15 p.m. The number of players working out was cut to thirty-five by Ron Rutherford last Friday night, and the axe will probably fall again this week in an effort to reduce the figure further. Ron emphasizes, however, that anyone who has not yet had the opportunity of attending the practices can still try out this week.

INTERMEDIATES

Intermediate manager Art Shama asks that the following newcomers be on hand tonight: Hobson, Hayward, Cameron, Dolan, Cherny, Poast, Cohen, Evans, Hodge, Ingham, Eio, Pearcey, Taurchini, Wheeler, Gellineau, Humphries, Sirota, Scott, and Sharkey.

Jack Spencer Offers Reply To Dalhousie

This telegram was received by the McGill Daily over the week end. It was sent by Don Harris, the Sports Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette of Dalhousie University, to the Sports Department.

The contents are as follows:

On October 29, the McGill Daily reported winning the Canadian Intercollegiate Tennis Title. In an earlier Daily you also claimed to hold the Eastern Championship. Dalhousie University is the Maritime Champion and has challenged McGill for title. McGill avoided the issue and then wired that their tennis club was closed for the season, and could therefore not play. Dalhousie is anxious to play next week in Montreal at their own expense. Is McGill willing to accept the challenge? Otherwise Dalhousie would like McGill to retract title claim and default to the Maritime University.

In reply to this telegram, Jack Spencer, manager of the Men's Intercollegiate Tennis team, says: "By beating Toronto, University of Montreal and Queen's, McGill won the C.I.A.U. senior tennis championship. Saskatchewan attempted to get into the union but was not admitted. Our series with Saskatchewan was definitely unofficial. Even if they would have (Continued on Page 4.)

McGill Soccer Team Absorbs Initial Defeat

A rain-soaked, muddy Charlevoix Grounds saw the McGill soccer eleven bow gracefully to the elder, more experienced Westmount team last Saturday at 3 p.m. Going down at the bottom end of a 3-0 score, the McGill boys fought the west-enders, the mud and the rain.

Ten minutes of play saw Vince of Westmount score the opener on an air-borne pass play. The ball never left the ground, and the McGill goalie caught it, inside the goal mouth.

McGILL OPENS UP

McGill opened up with consistent attacks, led by Ellington, Wolvin, Barnard and Walcott. They dominated the rest of the half, but luck and the weather was against them. One minute before half-time, Westmount added its second tally on a goal by Malcolm Henderson.

McGill came back in the second half, and despite the opportunities, just couldn't connect somehow. Both teams were slipping and sliding through the mud as Ken Henderson of the west-enders took a lovely pass from left-wingers McNary to score the final counter of the day.

Notable games for the local team were turned in by Ferrier, Dale, Guishard, Woods, Samuels, Stauble, S. Smith and R. Smith, as well as Ellington, Barnard, Walcott, and Wolvin.

NO. 13 FAILED

Alouettes Drop to Second Place; Krol and Karrys Star for Argos

"Well, it was a tough game to lose," somebody said while filing out of the Stadium last Saturday. It sure was; but you had to admit that Toronto played a superior brand of football to defeat the Alouettes 9-8 over a rain-soaked field to take undisputed possession of Big Four league leadership. Joe Krol and Byron Karrys proved to be the Alouettes' nemesis as they were the boys who hit pay dirt for Argos while Ches McCance, besides playing a terrific defensive game, accounted for all the Als' points by scoring their only touchdown in the very last seconds of the game while also booting a placement in the second quarter.

SEA OF MUD

The gridiron was a veritable sea of mud caused by a driving and incessant downpour, making it most difficult for the open-field runners trying to make gains over the slippery ground. After a few minutes of play you could hardly distinguish the players' numbers.

On the defensive the Alouettes were a bit weak as their line did not hold the Argos' steady onrush spear-headed by Krol's and Karrys' plunging and Roy Copeland's glue-fingered snatching of Krol's passes. John Moody and Virg Wagner, the Als' usually successful plungers found in the Argos' line a solid stone wall hard to penetrate but they worked sparkling laterals.

One of these was particularly brilliant, when Quarterback Dave Greenburg lateraled to Wagner who then rifled a pass to Ches McCance good for 24 yards. This play brought the crowd of 14,000 to its feet as it looked as if Captain McCance would be in the clear, but he was brought down on the Argos' 40.

FIRST QUARTER

Scoring opened early in the first quarter when Krol heaved the ball from the Alouettes' twenty to Karrys who was standing just inside the goal-line. Krol's convert failed however.

Then Haymen's Hustlers came within two yards of nothing the count after Wagner had recovered a Toronto fumble after which he and Moody drove to the two yard line from the Argos 25. It was then that the Argos line held like Horatio at the bridge. On the third down McCance booted a placement.

Toronto increased their lead when, a few minutes later, Krol kicked a placement from 30 yards out after Karrys had romped through the Als' line for 32 yards in a terrific ground-eating plunge. Then, in the last quarter Krol's toe again paid off as he punted a single over the deadline. Then the Alouettes trailing 9-3 put on a determined last minute drive to equalize the score. After Wally Spencer had run back an Argo kick 30 yards Wagner smashed through for a touchdown, making it by only a few inches.

That put terrific pressure on McCance. A convert would tie the ball game with the game ending on the play. He tried hard, very hard. But you guess the win wasn't in the

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Grant Gives Pointers To Badminton Players

It was very heartening to see almost a hundred badminton enthusiasts turn out for the first mixed play of the season last Tuesday night. This indicates that this sport may become a top notch attraction during the next few months. Coach Doug Grant was on hand to give the players some of the finer points of the game. To give as many people as possible a chance to get in a game, a board will probably be set up to iron out all difficulties and to settle the all-important question of "Who's got the next court?" Meanwhile players are requested to play in only one game at a time, and not to play singles when there are others waiting to join in the fun.



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Club News

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

The Society is holding its first meeting of the session this Tuesday, November 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the R.V.R. common room. We are fortunate in having as guest speaker Joy Thomson, head of the Canadian Art Theatre. She will speak on the possibilities of the Canadian theatre, Canadian playwrights and other related subjects.

As the slate of officers is not yet complete, an election will be held for a secretary-treasurer, who is to be a male member of the Society.

The meeting is open to all McGill students and others interested. A special invitation is extended to Staff members.

Refreshments will be served before the end of the evening.

McGILL DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

A large number of bridge fans turned out for the second meeting of the club Wednesday evening. There is still room for a few more members to bring the number of players up to a maximum of one hundred. The results for the meeting are as follows:

	Percent
Bancroft-Glew	68.75
Gilmore-Blindman	67.5
Lindsay-Pfeiffer	67.5
Nicholson-Richardson	62.5
Larson-Abelster	58.75
Wolfe-Wolman	57.5
Hum-Bell	57.25
Levy-Winthrop	56.25
DeCarie-Cosgrove	55.25
Thorp-Franks	55.0
Levine-Sherman	55.0
Percy-Johnson	55.0
Ott-Eadie	53.75
Lauzon-Taky	53.75
Harper-Thurber	52.5
Laury-Becker	52.5
Seale-Watson	50.0
Twinning-Morris	48.75
Narisham-Pepper	48.25
Millie-Kangas	46.25
Palmer-Sharp	46.25
Morris-Neale	45.75
Stalker-Boucher	45.75
Morin-Mackay	45.75
Lucas-Carter	42.5
Mayer-Buck	42.5
Moore-Blackwell	45.0
Zakuta-Shiller	40.0
Akerly-Mount	37.0
Biddell-Rainey	33.0
Goldwater-Dahn	40.0
Traddick-Creighton	42.5
Cambridge-Cambridge	28.75
Culver-Harris	41.25
Lunny-Bienverra	46.25
Durand-Schneider	45.0

LA SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE

The first meeting of "La Société Française" will take place at 5 p.m. Thursday, November 7, in the Common Room of R.V.C. Professor Jean de Launay, recently appointed head of the Department of Romance Languages, will be guest speaker. Professor Launay, who arrived from France in September, has chosen as his subject, "Paris en 1946."

This meeting is open to all staff members and students, regardless of faculty, and a warm welcome is extended to everyone.

Representatives will be elected, and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

PLAYERS' CLUB

All people interested in painting or constructing scenery are asked to come to the attic of the union between nine and twelve dressed to go to work. Work is also being done in the afternoon from three to six. Anyone who has a free hour or two is welcome to come and join in the fun and wield a paint brush or a hammer.

LABOR PROGRESSIVE PARTY CLUB

So you wish to learn more about national and international affairs? No doubt you have been very worried, and very much affected by such things as the housing problem and the increased prices on milk etc. What are the causes for these things, and who benefits by these attacks on the health and welfare of the Canadian public?

The only way to get the correct answers and to find a way to solve these problems is by attending the meetings of the L.P.P. Club, where such problems are discussed.

Our next meeting is on Monday November 4th, at 8 p.m. in the Grill Room. The topic for discussion is "The Case for Nationalization." Everybody welcome!

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the Graduate Students Association was held on October 21. At this time election of officers was held for the coming year. The following panel was chosen:

President, A. Bryce.
Secretary, V. C. Sanborn.
Treasurer, T. Turner.
Social Representative, B. L'Esperance.

Educational Representative, J. Dixon.
Athletic Representative, V. Harwood.
Publicity Representative, P. Johnston.

There was a very good turnout at this meeting, and it is hoped that all graduate students will come to the next meeting. Members will be notified of the next meeting. The year's program will include lectures, parties, and athletic affairs.

The Dawson Camera Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 20, Dawson Hall. All, regardless of ex-

Chevrier Talks On Liberalism, Future Policy

Last week, under the auspices of the McGill Liberal Club McGill students were afforded the chance to hear The Hon. Lionel Chevrier, K.C., M.P., Minister of Transport speaking on The Liberal Way. The club's president, James A. Paterson introduced the speaker, who had made a special trip to address his audience of more than eighty interested students.

Mr. Chevrier began by appealing to the students to take a greater interest in their country's affairs. "The Nation demands much more from the youth of its country than it has received in the past," he especially appealed to the students to aid the country and its people in their fight against the destructive forces within our borders.

"Liberalism has always stood for the preservation and extension of Liberty, and service to the community," was the speaker's summary of the Liberal Way.

"Is the liberal party equal to its task and abreast of the times?" Mr. Chevrier showed by means of his party's program that the answer to this question was decidedly in the affirmative. "The liberal party under its great leader led this country united through its magnificent war effort and was the only party with plans ready for the peace." As to future policy, the speaker enlightened the students as to the government's intentions. Continued price-controls, lower income and business taxes, expansion of social security measures are on the program for tomorrow.

Society. May I make myself clear. I support the decision of the Veterans in that they expressed themselves in the majority and the letters that have been written to you up to this time have been the expressions of a certain bloc who think that any meeting not packed by them is undemocratic. But at the same time, the S.E.C. shows its true colors when they bar a good band from playing at McGill social functions because they are not Petrillo controlled. Of course you know I am referring to the "Westerners," a band made up principally of McGill students who give better music than the majority of Union bands, but being non-union have no chance to get a job where merit counts.

Sincerely,
DUNN.

The Editor, The McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,
May I, through the medium of your columns, have the pleasure and privilege of enlightening Mr. Percival A. Tallman, whose very biased letter appeared in the Daily of Nov. 1st, 1946, thereby proclaiming to one and all Mr. Tallman's uninformed status.

The methods used to replace the executive of the Student Veterans Society in the past election were the tactics initiated by that executive body. By the use of political implements, Mr. Tallman, political machinery may be removed.

The veterans on this campus were becoming annoyed that their society — a society which "carried" the name of "McGill" and of "Student Veterans" — was being used as a political tool; was being used to circulate ideas which were NOT representative of the Veterans body at McGill. Whatever induced our "comrade" to believe that the new executive will carry out their responsibilities less effectively than the outgoing body, Mr. Tallman coyly neglects to mention.

During the election meeting a motion was introduced calling for a free election by secret ballot (which would include the votes of 3,000 veterans instead of only 300, at the meeting). The officers officiating decried the motion and swayed the members to such an extent that the motion was defeated. Surely, to fear a secret ballot election does not speak well for the past executive. Perhaps Mr. Tallman termed this meeting "pathetic" because his interests were defeated.

Mr. Tallman, it is quite erroneous to suggest that veterans will not bother to see that justice is maintained. We veterans have indicated by the election that justice and freedom are paramount.

Mr. Tallman suggests that the new executive is anti-Bolshevik, etc.—they are not anti anyone, yet, my friend. What is more important is that this executive is pro VETS. The members of the new executive are all "long-term-service" veterans. The new executive has ability, and has the backing of the majority of the vets.

Mr. Tallman suggests that "now it is too late." He is wrong. Now we have a Student VETERANS Society. Get behind it MEN, and let Mr. Tallman and his BOYS get back to their political-squabbling-side-of the fence.

Yours truly,
E. BONAR LINDSAY,
B. Eng. II.

Dear Sir:
There have been a number of things wrong with the present athletics in this college.

First: that under the present

C.O.T.C. MEDICAL BOARDS

All students who have already completed formal application for acceptance in C.O.T.C. will be medically boarded commencing 8 p.m. Monday evening, 4 Nov. 46. Students are requested to report at the following times:

A-C inclusive 8.00 p.m.
D-L " 8.30 p.m.
M-P " 9.00 p.m.
R-Z " 9.30 p.m.

Boards will take place in the rifle range, Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym-Armoury.

athletic organization, the only injured rugby players who can be sure of post-game treatment are the members of the senior team. An example in support of this claim is the Intermediate Q.R.F.U. contest on October 30 in which one player was painfully hurt in the hip and another had a recurrence of a shoulder injury. Neither of the players could receive treatment after the game because there was no one available to give it to them.

I will grant that the club physician had died the previous morning and the other person who normally looks after the boys had been on duty since early morning so it is natural that he could not be there at ten thirty at night. The complaint I make is that there was no substitute for the second man. Too often, the extra duties that he must do, conflict with his real job.

Second: that the ballyhoo has again started about the inter-faculty basketball league. One article in an earlier edition of the Daily congratulated the organizers on the fine job that they did last season. The person who wrote that must never have participated in the league. Out of the thousands of men attending McGill, about twenty teams were assembled. You may say that there mustn't have been much enthusiasm. I say that it was too hard for a man to get on a team unless he belonged to a certain crowd who were forming a team among themselves. Otherwise, everything seemed too remote. You signed your name on the bulletin board list and then hoped that someone would phone you or if you became impatient, you went to the director in charge and after you tried two or three phone calls, you might get on a team.

I think that there are many students who feel the athletic situation could be greatly improved so come on boys. Pile on. Let's have an airing of the complaints in a way in which it can be seen through this column in our newspaper.

A STUDENT.

Ed. Note—350 words of this letter are being printed.

Movies—p. 2

day courtship only to learn that he is a quack physician, as well as a dangerous husband. Mr. Dantine plays the doctor.

Although the picture is a little slow moving at times, there is enough suspense to hold the attention of the audience, and therefore to keep it interesting. Both Mr. Dantine and Miss King play their parts excellently.

Along with this picture is "The Personality Kid" which, below the surface of the gay comedy, attempts to solve some of the hardship facing a returned serviceman.

LOVER COME BACK

"LOVER COME BACK": A smart comedy starring Lucille Ball as the faithful wife of flirtatious serviceman George Brent. "Men are different" is the lame excuse husband offers for his numerous overseas romances, to which wife Lucille counters, "You know, a woman can be lonely in New York." And the picture merrily unravels its yarn while Lucille Ball models a variety of noteworthy outfits, including two intriguing fur sweaters—leopard and white rabbit. We also catch glimpses of fashions of the day—after-tomorrow being modeled in her style studio.

The capable supporting cast includes Charles Winninger, Vera Zorina, Carl Esmond and Elizabeth Risdon.

"DANGER WOMAN": Concerns the estranged wife of a famous physicist who returns in order to force him to reveal his secret discoveries.

M. M.

J. Thompson—p. 2

the State Theatre in Amsterdam. Then she became interested in children's theatre, directing and dancing in "Robino" which was a Broadway success.

She worked for two seasons in summer theatres in Long Island. Then she became production manager of the Sayville Theatre in Long Island, the most elaborate summer theatre there. The hard work she put in culminated in a nervous breakdown, and Miss Thompson was forced to return to Montreal. This was in 1944. In that same year, she founded and incorporated the Canadian Art Theatre.

Miss Thomson (which is not her

Historian Soc. Held Meeting Wed. Oct. 30

The McGill Historical Society held its first meeting of the season on Wednesday evening, October 30, at the home of Sandy Mills. Bob Gilmore, the President of the Society, introduced a report of the past year's activities following which the plans for the coming season were discussed. This being the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Society, the annual banquet to be held next March was considered to be of more than usual significance this year.

Bob Cox, last year's winner of the Governor General's Award for History gave a talk on "The French Canadian Outlook". He began his talk by stating that in any approach to this subject one had not only to understand the French Canadian viewpoint but first to thoroughly understand the reasons for the English Canadian attitude towards subjects of mutual interest to both races. Only in this way, he stated, could a truly objective approach be achieved. He then went on to explain how it was that the French Canadian outlook has been affected by European trends of thought far more than is generally realized.

This talk was received with keen interest by the members and after refreshments, whilst refreshments were served, the subject was discussed and questions were answered by the speaker.

The next meeting of the Society is scheduled to take place early in December.

legal name now, as she married Edward Asselin in June, 1946) went on to describe the aim of the Canadian Art Theatre, which was to form a company to promote a national theatre for Canada. "What is holding back Canadian Theatre is the lack of good plays and playwrights."

Just then Mr. Asselin came in, and we learned that he is the business manager of the company.

Miss Thomson then asked us to help her decide what she should speak about when she appears as guest speaker tomorrow at a meeting of McGill's English Literature Society in the R.V.C. common room at 8:15 p.m.

We had few suggestions, so finally she decided that the subject of the possibilities of the Canadian theatre would be quite interesting.

When Tuesday night comes around, we are not missing the opportunity of meeting again such a rare personality as Joy Thomson.

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photographer was taking pictures on the campus that morning. After phoning the photographer, we were told that someone had been pulling our leg, as that was a professional model, engaged by a fashion magazine.

Having positive proof that Miss Australia was not in Montreal, the assignment was finished. Nevertheless, the experience was invaluable. Therefore does anyone need two experienced reporters?

Blond Betty—p. 1

and Dave intend to settle down in Montreal. Can you find an apartment for them?

Veterans, lingering in the DVA office to see more of Betty, had long worried Dave. "It's time Betty shut the door," he said.

Football—p. 1

tinued throughout the game made the ball slippery and fumbles were frequent. Towards the end of the second quarter a McGill fumble gave the no-longer gloomy Gael possession of the ball on the McGill 42. Some heavy running by Rozumnick and Crothers to advance the ball to the McGill six. After being stopped for two downs, a pass by Crothers with two McGill men bearing down on him, was completed to Don Milliken for a major score. The convert failed and the score at the half was 7-5 for Queen's.

The second half showed a stronger Queen's team than the first. Time after time they advanced deep into McGill territory. Two kicks by Porter were up the good for a single point to up the score to 9-5. Then came the McGill push which bogged down on the very goal line itself. After this gallant stand the boys from Queen's took over themselves. A bad snap gave them possession on the McGill 20. From there the Tricolor went over in two plays with Crothers taking it over himself. With but three minutes remaining and the score 14-5, Whizzer Smith began to unlimber his great passing arm but to no avail. A third down pass by Heron was intercepted by Wood and advanced to the McGill 40. A fumble on the next exchange of kicks saw Queen's dribbling the ball over for a touch but it was called back because of interference. McGill took over on their forty but before they could make

RVC LIBRARY

RVC Library To Stay Open At Noon Starting Monday. Due to the many requests from girls who wish to make use of R.V.C. Library from 1 till 2.30, the Women's Union has settled the problem by having a student in charge during this period starting on Monday. There will be no outside circulation privileges granted during this noon time period. Books can only be taken out before 1 or 2.30 from Mrs. Coughlin, the library.

any headway, the final whistle blew.

Lineup:

Queen's	McGill
Wood.....flying wing	Kowal
Wagar.....half	Bartlett
T. Porter.....half	Hayes
Rozumnick.....half	Heron
Crothers.....quarter	E. Smith
Charters.....snap	Mann
Delahaye.....inside	Huza
Macdonald.....inside	Newman
B. Stevens.....middle	Bridel
L. Smith.....outside	Summerskill
Hemingway.....outside	Smythe
Queen's subs: McIntyre, Ohlke, Switzer, Parkinson, Endelman, J. Stevens, Southery, Milliken.	
McGill subs: Finley, Crinich, Robinson, Pennyfather, J. Porter, Farlinger, Orban, Futterer.	
Officials: Hap Shouldice, referee; Harry Bowden, umpire; Sid McMorran, head linesman.	

McGill—p. 1

publications and is a member of the Federal Council of Churches and the American Sociological Society. The Student Christian Movement feels that Dr. Pope is an able interpreter of Christian social action today and as such is specially qualified to discuss "Religion and the Community."

The McGill Inter Faith council feels that these lectures should arouse much interest among the student body. All these meetings will feature discussion periods at the end of the speech and it is felt that many interesting points will be raised by those attending.

J. Spencer—p. 3

beaten up they could not call themselves anything but UNOFFICIAL champions. The mistake was made when Saskatchewan, in challenging us, referred to McGill as the Eastern Champions. This was incorrect, since we are the official holders of the Canadian senior tennis championship, and nothing else.

"Due to pressing studies, the Red team finds it impossible to accept this late challenge."

Track—p. 3

Gill; Beaudry, Laval; dis. 19 ft. 9½ ins. High Jump — Fraser, McGill; MacFarlane, Bishop; Wheeler, McGill; 5 ft. 4½ ins. 16-lb. Shot Put — Kubina, McGill; Beaudry, Laval; Piche, Ottawa; 37 ft. 9 ins. Pole Vault — Glew, McGill; Beaudry, Laval; Dixon, Macdonald; 9 ft. 6 ins. Relay Race—440 yds. 1, Macdonald; 2, McGill; 3, Ottawa; time 48.5 secs.

Tigers—p. 3

points in the first quarter and accounted for one more in the second.

THIRD QUARTER RALLY

The Dawsonites came back in the third quarter with a do-or-die spirit, which resulted in the only major score of the game and the winning touchdown. A fumble by the McGill squad gave the St. John crew possession of the ball on the former's 15 yard line; and starry halfback Red Timmins finally went over for the major score in three plays.

In the last quarter the Redmen's determined efforts were in vain, as the Dawsonites turned them back time and again in their attempts to put the ball over the payoff line. The Tigers provided a 25-yard running play by Harry Dikofsky, and two line plunges good for ten yards each by Dick Joseph and Lou Laneer, but Dawson College held on to their slim lead.

Redmen—p. 3

Bishop's subs: Cook, Vipond, MacFarlane, Hibbard, Anderson, Stewart, Nelles, Staples, Johnston, Turpin.

McGill subs: Atkinson, Wilson, Lemieux, Udall, Aikens, Givens, Legge.

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their 15, in the first few minutes of play. Several minutes later Dawson was hammering back again with Pat Ewen making five straight plunges, one of them for twenty yards, to place the ball on Macdonald's 1 yard line where three successive attempts for a touchdown were repulsed. The remainder of the half saw Macdonald keep the ball out of danger in spite of some splendid playing and

Camsi Will Circulate Questionnaire

A questionnaire on financial aid to internes will be circulated today by the McGill Camsi Committee. The University's medical staff, student body and the interne associations of Montreal's larger hospitals will be canvassed.

Opinions and suggestions are sought as to the best methods for allocating help, whether as a pay or more indirectly as bettered living facilities and other material benefits. The results of the questionnaire will help to formulate the policies that Montreal Medical Students and Interne will propose to the National Conference of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interne to be held at McGill in November.

Class Camsi representatives and head internes will be responsible for the distribution to their respective associations, while medical staff will receive theirs by mail. All completed questionnaires are to be left in Mr. Marshall's office in the Medical Building. These can be handed in Friday or Saturday and they should all be in on Monday at 5 p.m. at the latest.

tackling by End John MacAllister in particular, and also by middle Fred Greenwood and Ends Macdonald, Errington, and Headley.

The play during the third quarter was somewhat the same as that in the previous two with no scores being made. From the first play when "Sugar" Lawrence tackled the Macdonald receiver hard enough to make him fumble, Dawson looked like they were going over. Following some nice tackles by Mill Scully and "Lightning" Headley, Ernie Fox recovered a Macdonald fumble with only 15 yards to go. However Dawson again found themselves incapable of scoring, giving the ball over to the Gold and Green squad on their own 10 yard line. Taking the ball at centre, Wally Markham's boys plunged down the field with Pat Ewen and Frank Creaghan in the lead, losing the ball finally by a fumble on Macdonald's 25. This however was only the first of two, as the slippery ball fell out of Dawson's hands for the second time two minutes later.

LAST MINUTE SCORE

At this point coach Ian Kerr's strategy went into effect in the manner of three inside recovered kicks, which finally led to a rouge point by Hamilton making the score: Macdonald 1; Dawson 0, with three minutes to go. Now the underdogs, the St. John's boys seemed to buck up by breaking through to block a Macdonald kick on the 22 yard line. With Ewen and Creaghan unable to make more than seven yards in two successive plunges, Captain Norm Burch then kicked the ball over the deadline on the last play of the game to tie the score Macdonald 1; Dawson 1.

Dawson	Macdonald
Piper.....Snap	Wallace
E. Fox.....Inside	Dessers
Young.....Inside	W. Arnold
Greenwood.....Middle	J. Arnold
Thomas.....Middle	Shamovich
Dickie.....Outside	Brady
Headley.....Outside	Whitaker
Fairhead.....Quarter	Hare
Creaghan.....Flyin W.	MacLachlan
Forcand.....Half	Watson
Ewen.....Half	Swaine
Scully.....Half	Hamilton
Dawson subs: Robinson, Lawrence, Cheese, J. Smith, Logan, Errington, MacAllister Macdonald, Burch.	
Macdonald Subs: Petch, Laurie, Lloyd, D. G. Robertson, Sanders, Peters, Parmelle, Thomson, D. C. Robertson, Chapman, Barclay.	
Officials: Umpire, J. Green; Referee: G. Reed; Linesman: J. McKay.	

FOR CO-EDS ONLY

All those girls who served at the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society banquet at Dawson College on October 15 are asked to call at the Union Tuck-shop today between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and pick up the little gift in appreciation of the work done.

LOST

In room 44, Arts Building. Copy of "Economic Statistics" by Neiswanger. H. Giles, LA. 5265.

Freshette: You think so much about billiards that you probably forgot the day we got married. Freshman: I will never forget that day. That was the day I made that difficult cross-pocket.

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